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Singin' Savvy

The popular musical "Singing in the Rain" is making an appearance at the SCERA Showhouse II in Orem.

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Ethics discussed in legalized cloning

Photo Illustration by Travis Lovell
Model Corrine Campbell

Now that cloning of human embryos is legal in Britain, ethical issues surrounding the process are becoming more pertinent.

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Ethics is the hot topic after Britain legalized the cloning of human embryos Monday.

Britain became the first country to legalize the cloning of human embryos Monday, putting Britain in the forefront of medical research, according to the Associated Press.

Many people are still concerned about the ethical issues behind the new regulation, according to the news release.

However, BYU zoology professor Laura Bridgewater said the point of cloning isn't to make new people, but is instead to make new tissues.

"The great potential exists to cure diseases by transplants and fix genetic defects," Bridgewater said.

She also said research on these cells could cure or prevent illnesses like Parkinson's disease and diabetes.

The creation of babies is still outlawed — the embryos under the new regulations must be destroyed after 14 days.

Even zoology and microbiology BYU students experiment in cloning single genes or parts of genes, but never entire embryos, Bridgewater said.

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> — Nicole Dewitt
> BYU student

"Ethically, England's regulation could be a problem," she said.

Courtney Campbell, an LDS professor at Oregon State, helped shape U.S. policy on human cloning research for the National Bioethics Advisory Committee.

Campbell was asked to study religious perspectives on cloning, especially for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Ecclesiastical silence appears to be the rule rather than the exception among U.S. religions, Campbell said.

The LDS Church itself has no official stand on cloning except in the "The Family: A Proclamation to the World."

The proclamation states, "God has commanded that the sacred powers of procreation are to be employed only between man and woman, lawfully wedded as husband and wife. We declare the means by which mortal life is created to be divinely appointed."

Campbell said these convictions do not sit comfortably with human cloning.

Nicole Dewitt, 21, a senior from Tuscon, Ariz., majoring in microbiology, said she doesn't think complete human cloning will ever succeed.

"You can save countless lives with stem cells, but God controls two things carefully — how people come into this world and how people leave," Dewitt said.

Duane Jeffery, a zoology professor at BYU, said he believes regulations like those in Britain will never happen in the United States.

"We will be much slower in this issue because we have a far more diverse religious community than England has," Jeffery said.

Micron wants UVSC technical center

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Lehi's deadbeat dad, Micron, was in town last week to take legislators to lunch and ask for one last chance.

Now he wants a few favors.

Micron CEO Steve Appleton lured legislators to a china-plated luncheon at Salt Lake's Wyndham Hotel during their first day in session, Jan. 15, to explain why his company has left its behemoth Utah County plant vacant and to outline Micron's requests for the 2001 legislative session.

At least one state representative paid attention.

Rep. Katherine Bryson, R-Orem, presented a bill Wednesday to the Higher Education Appropriations Subcommittee that would create a Micron specific education center at Utah Valley State College.

"It's an exciting partnership," she said.

Micron officials said they couldn't be prouder.

"Micron sees great potential in getting to students early in their studies and getting them to a high paying job after graduation," Micron lobbyist Stan Lockhart said.

The bill appropriates $500,000 dollars to establish the Utah Semiconductor Technology Center at UVSC.

Students at the center would be enrolled in a two-year program training them to be Micron technicians.

The bill would help Micron build a ready labor force when the company's Lehi plant begins operation following a January test run, Appleton said.

But Bryson said Micron isn't the only one that would benefit from the proposed arrangement.

"It is amazing what would be available to someone who got involved in these programs. This is a wonderful opportunity for students," she said.

Bryson's presentation came before UVSC president Kerry Romesburg asked the same committee to tag more state money for new faculty positions at the school.

"We're going in the hole if we hire full-time faculty," he said.

Instead, the school has been forced to hire part-time adjunct professors who, Romesburg said, are less available to help students with their questions.

"Quality degenerates and suffers. The experience of our students just keeps going down hill," he said.

Also Tuesday at the state Capitol, Senate President Al Mansell, R-Midvale, signaled that a bill to combat racial profiling that was overwhelmingly passed by the House Tuesday would run into a minefield in the Senate.

"It will have a hard time," he said.

Mansell also commented on a Senate bill to strengthen Utah's hate crimes law, currently in a holding pattern while its sponsor, Pete Suazo, D-Salt Lake, ekes out support.

"The Senate sees that a crime is a crime," he said.

Jon Selden/Daily Universe

Micron lobbyist Stan Lockhart listens to State Representative Katherine Bryson as she discusses funding for a Micron education center at UVSC.

Palestine searches own ranks for traitors

AP Photo

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's security agents have launched a strict campaign to stop Palestinian informers.

Associated Press

HEBRON, West Bank — Two dozen Palestinian men, their heads shaved as a mark of shame, cowered on mattresses in their dark cells.

They had blankets, but nothing else — no beds, chairs or books. An older man, alone in a small cubicle, held his head in his hands.

The inmates are among about 200 suspected informers for Israel who have been detained or surrendered to Palestinian authorities in the past month. Many are accused or have confessed to giving Israel's Shin Bet security service names of Palestinian stone-throwers and gunmen involved in four months of clashes with Israeli troops.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's security agents say they had no choice but to launch the campaign, which has included two executions, televised confessions of informers and radio appeals for others to turn themselves in.

Israel has become increasingly aggressive in recruiting informers, often by blackmail, said Col. Majed Faraj, head of the Preventive Security Service in the West Bank town of Hebron. Israel's assassination of more than a dozen Palestinian activists, with the help of collaborators, also prompted the crackdown, he said.

The secretive Shin Bet has no spokesman. Lt. Col. Olivier Rafowicz, an army spokesman, would say only that Israel is taking steps necessary to prevent attacks on Israelis, especially after the Palestinian police broke off most security cooperation.

In the Hebron area, 35 suspected informers have turned themselves in, lured by the Palestinian justice minister's promise of lenient treatment.

Twenty other Hebron residents have been arrested, among them a street vendor selling mint leaves and parsley who aroused suspicion by hanging around Palestinian stone-throwers.

Most suspects are now held at fortress-like Hebron Prison, a former Israeli detention center on a hilltop overlooking the city. Under the close watch of Faraj and his aides, reporters for The Associated Press were given a tour Wednesday of the special collaborators' wing, consisting of small cells, some the size of closets.

A short time later, a Red Cross delegation arrived for its bimonthly visit.

Nearly all inmates had shaved heads — a sign of the wardens' contempt. Most had grown back a short stubble since their arrests. With nothing to do, the men lay on their mattresses in semi-darkness.

Faraj and other Palestinian security officials said blackmail was a common Shin Bet recruiting tool. Other informers were tempted with promises of Israeli work and travel permits or the shortening of prison terms.

Mohammed Deifallah, 28, a resident of the West Bank town of Bethlehem who was sentenced to death by a military tribunal this month for allegedly helping Israel assassinate a Fatah gunman, told interrogators he spied for $750 a month.

His confession and appeal for forgiveness were broadcast repeatedly on Bethlehem's Nativity and Shepherd TV stations.

The official Voice of Palestine radio has been running appeals to informers to come forward, with announcers saying each time how many days are left until the end of February, when the leniency offer expires.

Deifallah and another Bethlehem man on death row cling to hope that Arafat will commute their sentences to life terms.

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Apology to Our Readers

Laurie J. Wilson
Department of Communications Chair

Stewardship of a major channel of communication in our society is one of the most sacred responsibilities any of us could have. We are ashamed to have failed in that responsibility yesterday when we ran an inappropriate advertisement for a national dot.com company. We are painfully aware that as faculty, lab advisors, student staff and students in classes, we did not sufficiently appreciate the magnitude of our obligation as the primary channel of information on this campus.

Our Departmental Mission specifically addresses our role as being greater than educating professional communicators. We acknowledge that we are preparing those individuals who will lead the communication industry in this century, and who will be in key positions to build the Kingdom of God. That means our brand of journalism must be better than the journalism of the world. We must teach professional journalism and communication that pursues truth in an environment of solid values that encompass honesty, integrity, virtue and respect.

As guardians of this communication channel and of the public trust, and as the gatekeepers who select not only what information you will receive but also what you will not receive, it is our responsibility to be ever vigilant. We can never approach our jobs routinely. We must be continually aware and wary of inappropriate content, whether editorial or advertising.

You will find mistakes in our pages almost every day. NewsNet is a student laboratory serving more than ten classes and 150 students each semester. Those students are given significant responsibility so they learn by doing, and they learn from their mistakes. We hope you will be tolerant of the mistakes that come while students learn. But we cannot afford to be tolerant, nor should you be, when our work is sloppy or when we fail in our stewardship of this communication channel.

Make no mistake, great lessons have been and will be learned from this incident. It will become an example in all of our classes of the greater responsibility we have in our teaching, in our learning and in our professional practice when we leave this institution. Nevertheless, we owe profound apology to all of our readers, and we assure you that the lesson of the need for vigilance in our stewardship will be ever present from this day forward.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Light at end of California shortages

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California wrapped up a desperate power auction Wednesday, receiving contract offers from 39 bidders for long-term supplies but at well-above hoped-for prices.

Gov. Gray Davis said officials would begin immediate negotiations with the bidders, who offered on average a price of 6.9 cents per kilowatt hour for typical day and night electricity use.

The state had hoped for bids as low as 5 1/2 cents per kilowatt hour. Davis would not say if any bids matched that goal.

"It's good news and I'm enthusiastic," Davis said, adding that he was confident the state could provide power without raising rates.

The state has been scrounging electricity for days to avert rolling blackouts, buying megawatts on the expensive spot market from as far away as Canada.

Power managers have called on Californians to do everything they can to conserve, even suggesting people planning to watch Sunday night's Super Bowl do so in groups.

State officials say they have already spent more than $113 of a $400 million fund approved last week by lawmakers to buy power for cash-strapped Southern California Edison and Pacific Gas and Electric, which are on the verge of bankruptcy.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 53 Low 31 as of 5 p.m.		
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sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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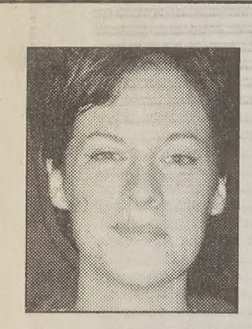

"Jesus said unto him, If thou canst believe, all things are possible for him that believeth."

— Mark 9:23

Kendahl Florio, 20, a modern dance major from Freemont, Calif., likes this scripture because "everything starts from belief. It's the beginning of everything possible for you."

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SCAMP a little closer to reality

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SCAMP has moved one slow step forward in making a decision regarding student housing.

The Planning Commission approved to recommend the South Campus Area Master Plan at last night's meeting to the Provo Municipal Council.

The recommendation, however, held four stipulations that were of concern to commission members.

Issues concerning parking, downsizing in areas outside of SCAMP and increased density of SCAMP housing were voiced by commission member Craig Carlile.

"I am making this decision with a healthy dose of skepticism and hope," Carlile said.

The issue of parking was the main concern of commission members and the public.

Kevin Callahan, assistant director of community development proposed in the SCAMP amendment to change parking spaces per unit from 4.5 to two spaces.

Alison Mackey, a graduate student in business and administration from Orem voiced her concern on the parking issue.

"Once they close the largest parking lot by Zion's Bank for the football field, there will be even less parking," Mackey said.

Solutions for the parking ranged from shuttle buses to shared cars within apartment complexes.

Other issues members and the public were concerned with involved the success of commercial businesses within the SCAMP area to reduce parking.

The area along 700 North would be allocated for stores and entertainment venues to reduce the number of cars needed by students.

Commission member Craig Carlile was concerned with the failure of many local businesses near the campus area.

"I took my daughter to Food 4 Less and it was packed with students. Students are bargain shoppers and will go further for a better deal," Carlile said.

In order for SCAMP to survive, commercial businesses need to be successful to provide for those who do not own a car, he said.

Fred Skousen, vice president over external relations for BYU represented the school at the meeting.

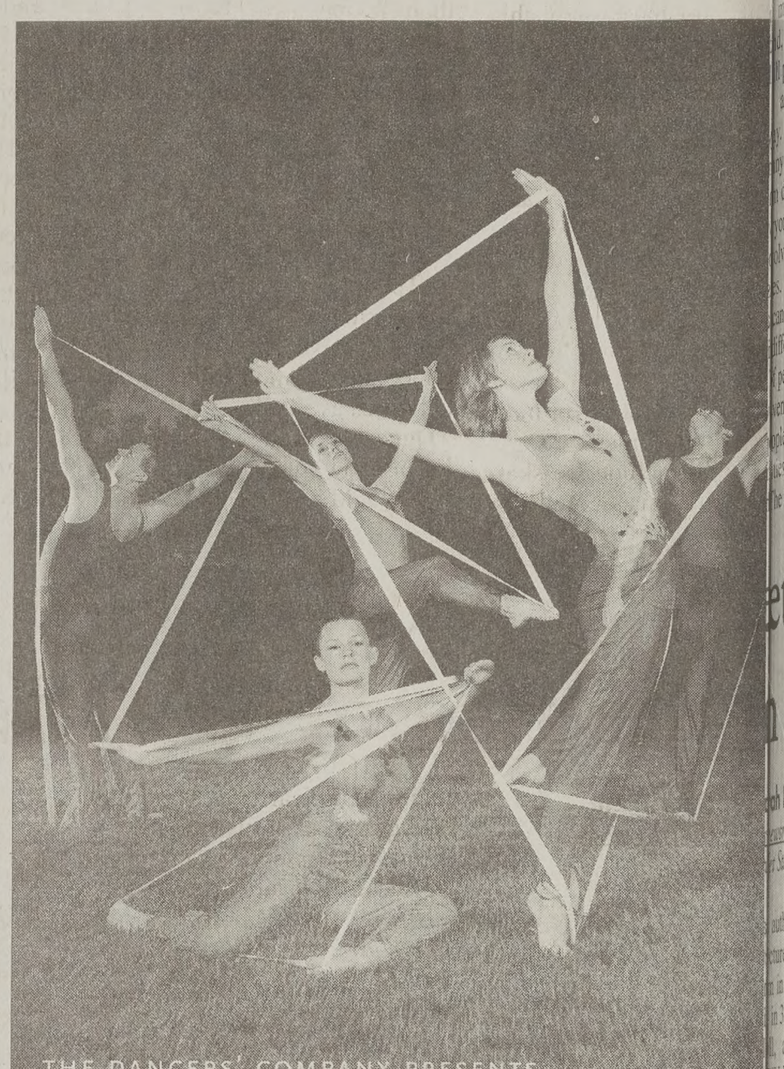
"I think many of the general ideas and concepts of SCAMP are positive. If it is done well, I think it could be a real benefit to community," Skousen said.

Surveys taken from BYU dents showed respondents almost evenly divided on desire to live in SCAMP.

Primary concerns accordi the survey were higher ren parking availability.

The SCAMP project will be discussed and voted o Provo City Council member

If council members approv housing project, it could take to 10 years to complete.



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eeze Fest expands activities increase student turnout

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es will include ice-skat- e Peaks, discounted ski- ing at Sundance, an IceCats hockey game and a snowball fight.

This year's Freeze Fest is bigger than it has ever been before, Duncan said.

Many organizations offered discounted rates for student activities. Duncan found that most of the organizations were more than willing to help out with the activities.

BYUSA is expecting at least 350 people to come to each activity. A publicity booth, where students receive free cups of hot chocolate, promotes the different activities available.

Duncan said she is hoping for a lot of snow this weekend.

"It would just be more fun if we had a lot of snow," Duncan said.

The weather forecast for the weekend is cloudy and cold, with a slight chance of snow today and Saturday.

For detailed information on Freeze Fest activities, visit the Web site http://hub/byu.edu.

Many students who haven't had a chance to do a lot of winter activities said they are excited to go to school in Utah and experience the snow.

Sarah Bastian, 20, a junior from Southlake, Texas, majoring in public relations, has already tried some winter sports, including skiing and snowshoeing.

"It's nice to be here and be able to try new things," Bastian said. "In Texas, we can't do stuff like this."

Y students feel pressure to marry while in college

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BYU has been called a "meat market" and a "marriage factory." Some individuals even feel like everyone on campus is engaged or married. Supposedly the university will refund a student's tuition if he or she graduates single. But is all the hype true?

Forty percent of all men and 55 percent of all women who graduated during the 1999-2000 school year were single at the time of graduation.

The percentage of students who graduate without getting married has been on the rise for the past 10 years.

Becky Schaefer, who graduated single from BYU in 1996, was surprised she didn't get married during her time at BYU.

"I thought that I would be there a semester, I would meet a returned missionary and he would ask me to get married two weeks later," she said. "I was afraid that if I graduated unmarried, it would be hard to find someone to marry outside of the BYU environment."

However, now that she is married, Schaefer said she was glad she didn't get married at BYU.

"I think my attitude about marriage needed to change a little bit — it was unrealistic to think I could have a good relationship by marrying a stranger," she said.

In response to the idea that some people feel pressure to get married at BYU, Susanne Olsen, professor in the Department of Marriage, Family, and Human Development, said although there might be some pressure, it is probably mostly self-imposed.

Olsen said it is important for students to understand that although everyone wants to be married for eternity, there are many paths to eternal marriage, including graduating before getting married.

stats ON MARRIAGE

BYU Graduates

Men	
Married at graduation:	
1989-90	65%
1994-95	65
1999-2000	60
Single:	
1989-90	35%
1994-95	35
1999-2000	40
Women	
Married at graduation:	
1989-90	50%
1994-95	48
1999-2000	55
Single:	
1989-90	50%
1994-95	52
1999-2000	45

(Source: BYU Office of Assessment)

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:tired professor to lecture the rise of U.S. freedom

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Staff Writer

author Robert K. Newell ure on "The Rise of in America," Friday at n 3211 WSC.

, a retired professor U-Hawaii, is the author ently published "World for Latter-day Saints:

first-time attempt to cre- mpatible marriage of major historical events with the true gospel of Jesus Christ within the parameters of LDS theology," Newell said.

Newell is speaking in connection with Roy Prete's honors history class, but all students and faculty are invited to attend.

"We're trying to trace the divine influence in the historical process," Prete said.

Newell's lecture will expose students to someone who has been working closely with these issues, he said.

> "We're trying to trace the divine influence in the historical process."
> — Prof. Roy Prete, BYU professor

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Helping stop hate

As the Utah Legislature begins its session this year, one of the items on the agenda is an amendment to the state's ineffective and vaguely worded hate-crime law.

It is reassuring that, after nine years with an ineffective law, the state legislators have finally determined to be proactive in creating provisions designed to protect all groups from bias-motivated crimes.

The bill, if passed, would enhance penalties for crimes motivated by bias or prejudice.

The original hate-crime provision, passed in 1992, is similar, but full of vagaries.

Criminal prosecutors and judges have said they have a difficult time determining the correct definition of the law's terminology. Under the current law, a hate crime is one committed "with the intent to intimidate or terrorize another person."

The problem is that almost any crime is committed with the intent to intimidate or terrorize – hate crime or not.

The new bill correctly differentiates hate crimes from other criminal acts.

The bill would define a hate crime as one motivated by actual bias or prejudice, proven beyond a reasonable doubt.

Hate crimes are violent acts against people, property or organizations because of the group to which they belong or with which they identify.

This means a brick thrown through a window to vandalize is not a hate crime. But a brick thrown through a window because of a person's race, religion, or sexual orientation is a hate crime – a crime motivated by the criminal's personal bias.

Enhancing penalties for crimes of hate are appropriate because such crimes affect an entire group, not just the individual victims.

Utah legislators intend to more clearly draw the line between a crime motivated by prejudice and hate and one motivated by money or personal gain.

Hate-crime laws serve a useful purpose as long as they accomplish their goal of protecting those discriminated against and punishing those who commit these ignorant crimes.

Some may argue it is impossible to judge the criminal's motive, but in regular criminal cases, motives are always a relevant issue. Others may argue that, due to Utah's lack of diversity, there is no need for a hate-crime law. This is an ignorant attitude to assume.

Hate crimes include crimes motivated by race, religion, ethnicity and sexual orientation. Good hate-crime laws protect minorities and majorities alike.

We believe the proposed Utah law is a good hate-crime statute.

We need to support our legislators as they consider amending the old law with one that will cause perpetrators to think twice about committing bias crimes, and severely punish those who do.

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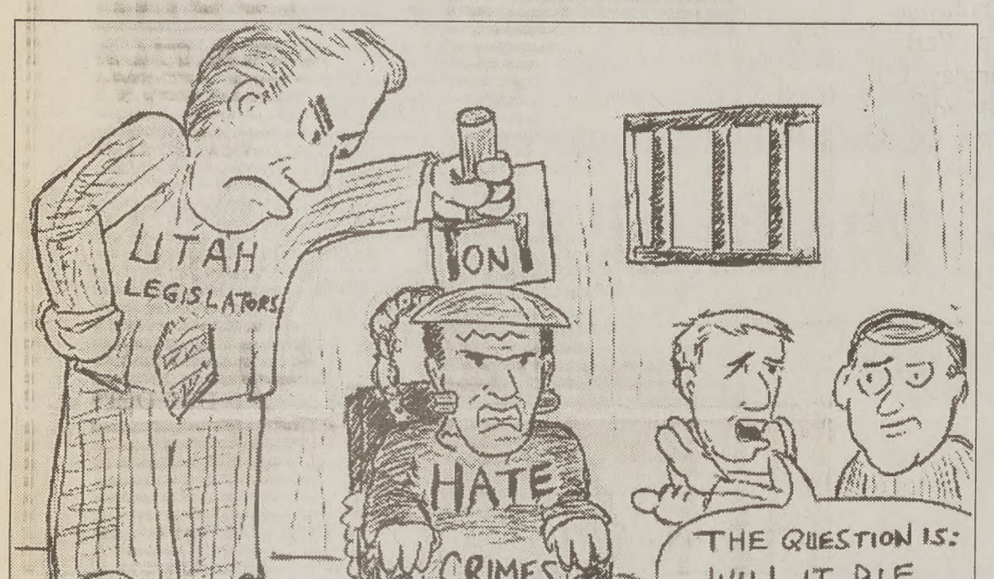

New technology gives students important tools

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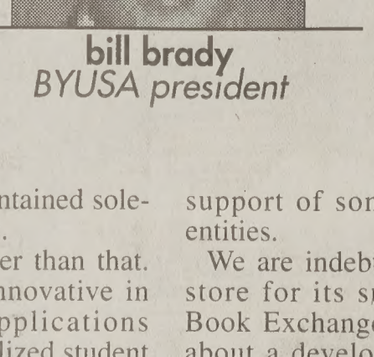

bill brady
BYUSA president

With the proliferation of cell phones, Palm Pilots and laptop computers around campus, it is obvious that BYU students have no qualms about getting connected to technology.

To meet students' insatiable desire to have increased access to information and campus services more quickly and efficiently, BYUSA has been heavily involved in Web-based development this year.

To meet a promise made in our election platform last year, for example, BYUSA Vice President Sarah Sandberg and I have enthusiastically promoted and supported the improvement and enlargement of BYUSA's information site, http://hub.byu.edu.

The Hub has truly become an information supersite, offering a huge range of services and information, covering everything from student events to HFAC productions and movie listings.

It was created and is maintained solely by students, for students.

But we have gone further than that. BYUSA has also been innovative in developing online applications designed to provide specialized student services.

For example, the Virtual Book Exchange, found under 'Services' at The Hub Web site, was launched late last semester and has hosted a record number of users.

During its first month of operation, the exchange received nearly a quarter of a million hits, logging up to 12,000 visitors on peak days as students attempted to buy and sell their used books.

BYUSA is now pleased to introduce a new online service whose official grand opening is coming soon.

The Virtual WilkBoard, now accessible through The Hub, has been created to connect buyers and sellers in a convenient environment free of cluttered 3x5 cards and sight pollution.

Although the original WilkBoard, located on the first floor of the Wilkinson Student Center, provides a fantastic service to students, its location is somewhat remote for students who don't frequent the WSC.

Also, a certain amount of time is required to scan and filter the muddle of ads posted there.

The Virtual WilkBoard will allow members of the BYU community (those with a BYU net ID) to post items they would like to sell, as well as quickly search for items they would like to buy.

Gone is the hassle of spending valuable time to design a nice ad just to have it filched off the board by a potential buyer who is too lazy to find a pen.

In our various projects we have been pleased to win the support of some important campus entities.

We are indebted to the BYU Bookstore for its support of the Virtual Book Exchange and are also excited about a developing partnership with NewsNet that will further expand the services available to students and even the outside community through the new Virtual WilkBoard.

I would love to hear readers' feedback regarding the Web sites and services offered by BYUSA.

Reach me directly with your comments or questions about these issues.

BYUSA's technology team can be contacted at hub@byu.edu.

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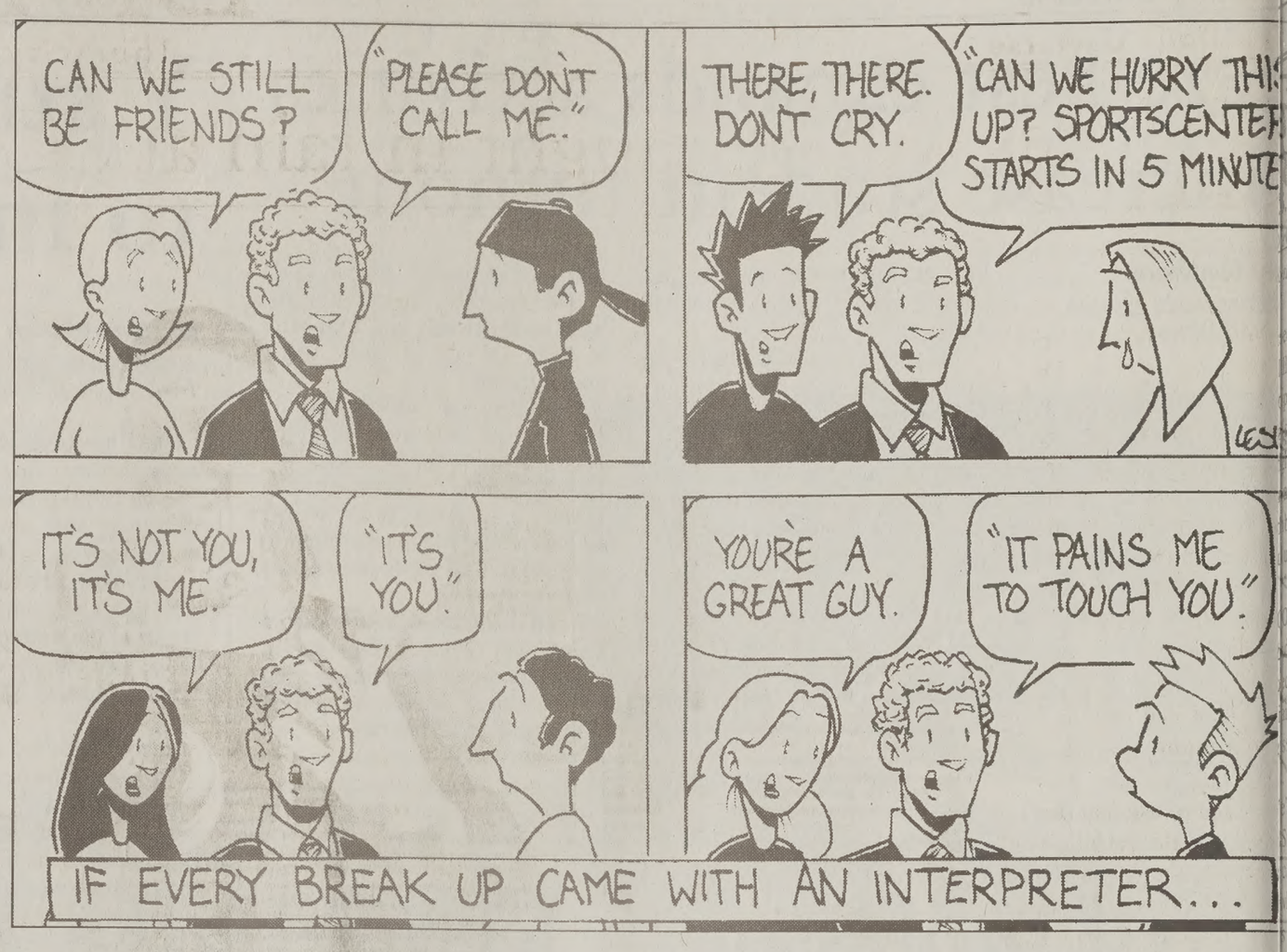
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IF EVERY BREAK UP CAME WITH AN INTERPRETER...

READERS' FORUM

Double standard

Dear Editor,

In 1999 I was asked to leave BYU for transgressions I committed while away from school, six months previously. I was bitter at first, but realized I had broken the Honor Code; therefore, I had to suffer the consequences.

Then, Julie from 'The Real World' was suspended. She lived with persons of the opposite sex. She didn't give in to temptation; yet, she broke the Honor Code. Like me, she must suffer the consequences.

Now, here is where my frustration sets in. Last weekend I noticed a write-up in the Deseret News concerning a BYU football player who was put on probation for getting a DUI. Plus he was underage. Here is a guy behind the wheel, with alcohol in his system.

In my opinion, that is worse than living with people of the opposite sex, where no sin was committed. I realize he's an athlete, but I would not care if he was the student body president. He broke the honor code.

What kind of example is BYU trying to set? Seriously! It's okay to break the Honor Code as long as you're an athlete? It's okay to get behind the wheel of a vehicle while drunk, and risk killing others—as long as you're an athlete?

I'm still tainted because I was "kicked out" of BYU. But as long as "Mr. Football" keeps playing well, he can break the Honor Code as often as he wants. Who's running this school? The Honor Code or the athletic department?

Sayra Crandall
Provo

Grateful woman

Dear Editor,

I only realized today how good I've had it for the past four years.

I am a female student in a non-traditional field, manufacturing engineering technology. I enjoy my major and expect to enjoy working after I graduate.

In all the time I've been in this major, I have never had anyone tell me I ought to be doing something more feminine. I'm more likely to be applauded for my choice.

My professors treat me the same as my classmates, and my classmates are more likely than I am to catch themselves if they say something that might be perceived as offensive to me.

My friends, family, and bishops have also been encouraging in my choice of major.

Occasionally people do ask my why I'm studying manufacturing, but I can tell they're asking out of curiosity, not to chastise.

So while I sympathize with my fellow students who have had a rougher time because of their non-traditional choices, I would like to express my gratitude to all those who have helped and supported me.

Becky Gardner
Glen Burnie, Md.

Rugby rules

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article that appeared last week regarding successful sports at BYU that do not receive the recognition they deserve.

I want to make mention of another sport that has consistently been overlooked throughout the year – rugby.

I know of no other sports team that has lost only nine of their past 200 games.

The rugby team is one of the few sports that are competitive internationally. Last year they beat the University of British Colombia, the best collegiate rugby team in the Northern Hemisphere.

This was the first American collegiate rugby victory on Canadian soil in history. But who knew about it? The BYU Rugby team is arguably the best in the United States.

The only thing that prevents them from claiming a national title is the Saturday/Sunday play-off format.

Along with the success on the field, the rugby team has invested and dedicated countless hours in setting up the BYU Rugby Association. In addition, the team has established an endowment fund, the Cougar Rugby Foundation.

With the help of supporters and sponsors, this foundation will enable the team to continue its winning tradition.

I am a fan and supporter of the team not solely because of their winning tradition, but because they are outwardly excited to play the game and they strive to represent the values of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Preston Taylor
Laie, Hawaii

Readers' Forum letters policy

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Bush leading well

Dear Editor,

I am truly appreciative of The Daily Universe for providing national and world news. It makes for a well-rounded and informative paper.

Specifically, the Jan. 23 issue bore news of George W. Bush jumping into his agenda with international abortion funding cuts. It is wonderful to read this on the front page, as it should be, instead of campus events filling the paper.

Amen. The end. Farewell, Bill. It is time for the next Bush to lead. It's now official, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir has sung and George W. Bush is officially leading the country.

Watching Bush begin his lead, I was quite surprised to read on the cover of last weeks U.S. News the words, "Despite his narrow win Bush pushes his agenda."

Of course he is going to plunge right into his agenda. As for Bush and the cuts, they are both impressive. Not because of the cuts, but because of his honesty.

It is sad that we have come to the point of being surprised when a man keeps his word. Bush would be dishonest and lacking in integrity if he eased into his agenda for the mere purpose of a close election.

He is pressing ahead and setting the stage to follow through with campaign promises.

I feel a sense of comfort knowing that the man leading our great nation is not afraid to keep his word.

Keeping your word often results in stepped-on toes, debates and confrontations, but that's the grand aspect of democracy that keeps freedom alive.

Resistance spawns growth. The political unrest of the past months has been healthy for our democracy. Is Bush perfect?

No, but God be with him as we move into the future.

Jeremiah J. Christenot
Great Falls, Mont.

Proclamation class

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the lett criticized the new class on the Proc tion on the Family.

I strongly doubt he has taken the as my wife did, but not knowing fo I will continue this letter.

The first point the writer made wa the doctrines taught in the class we original or new.

On that basis, all religion classes be abolished, as I have never learne thing in any religion class that h already been proclaimed doctrine.

In addition, the class IS uniq attempts to combine the doctrines proclamation with scholarly lea from secular professors to put for idea that the Lord gave the proclar not just as something to help Mor but to help solve the moral and s issues the world faces today.

Another premise the writer clung t the idea that this proclamation is with the monthly First Presidency sage in the Ensign in its importanc intended audience.

This proclamation, the fifth such tory, has been issued to governme civic leaders, including the presid the United States, as a document b cial to people of all religions and n not just members of the Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The writer ends by reiterating th believes that the proclamation is used in ways it should not have bee

I answer him with the last part proclamation: "We call upon respo citizens and officers of governm everywhere to promote those me designed to maintain and strengthe family as the fundamental unit of ty."

This class is perhaps the most ben and universally applicable class BY to offer.

Sean O'Neill
Provo

Blame editors

Dear Editor,

Enough complaining that the lett the editor aren't to your liking or match your intellectual needs!

Every week someone writes in abo pettiness of issues, the student b close-mindedness, and the lack of i gence of some writers.

You blame the students writing th cles. I blame the editors.

They are the ones that ultimately c who gets published and which issu worth our attention.

I know of numerous articles —w of printing – that go unpublished possible that there are just so many received that there is neither tim space to get them into our hands.

I refute this. As I recall, the op page had to be seriously reduce week last semester because no on written to the editors.

The students were scolded for bei uncaring and indifferent. That bit of tisement spurred a deluge that most provided enough leftovers from D ber (still noteworthy) to publish th week of the semester when there w opinion page.

I guess the editors are just simpl uninterested in those unpublished l That doesn't mean the students a Editorial indifference.

Now that, to me, is outrageous. I u stand why people turn to the u ground.

Alana Lee
Cleveland, Ohio

Editors note: The Daily Universe ion section strives to represent a div of views on campus, national and issues. Often we receive too many l to use in the space allotted. Also, submitted letters do not conform t standards of length and style.

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Net Staff Writer

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"I just wanted to throw things at her the whole time," Ferguson said.

After some work and patience, she said she got excited about what BYU has to offer and decided to enroll.

"This is my first show at the SCERA," Ferguson said. "It's been pretty good so far."

Ferguson appreciates the support given her by the cast and crew — especially Elison.

"He is just the kindest man," Ferguson said. "He genuinely cares about all of his cast members."

Putting the show together has been a real team effort. Elison has received a lot of support from his cast and crew.

David Whitlock, who plays Cosmo Brown, also choreographs and produces the show.

"Singin' in the Rain" is an adaptation of the 1951 MGM film classic.

The show is set in 1927 and spoofs the panic that occurred during the transition between silent films and audio films.

Actress diva Lina Lamont looks great on film, but her voice could break glass, and dashing lead Don Lockwood must find someway to get her out of the picture.

The show opens Friday and runs through March 5. Performances are every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the SCERA Showhouse II, 745 S. State Street, Orem.

For tickets, which range from $4 to $12, call 255-2569.

Brian Moss/ Daily Universe

Courtesy of Mark A. Philbrick

BYU student Afton Ferguson is playing the lead role of Lina Lamont in SCERA Showhouse II's performance of "Singin' in the Rain." The performance will include actual rain in the theater.

A Cappella strikes at heart cords with 5 brothers mixing, rhyming

By Alecia Burningham
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NewsNet Staff Writer

No instruments are involved in the sound of family group The Standards.

No instruments, that is, except their voices.

The Standards have heard no complaints, however, since the five brothers from Twin Falls, Idaho, began singing a cappella music.

While participating in a high school play production company, Morgan Williams said he decided it would be great to put together an a acappela group, inspired by groups such as The Nylons and Boyz II Men.

"We thought it was cool to produce music with just your voice," said Nathan Williams, a member of The Standards.

Now, three years later, The Standards have met some of their goals: they performed on the national television show, "Destination Stardom," they won the regional title in the Harmony Sweepstakes and were the first runners-up in the national competition, and they have a record label on the horizon.

"I think we'll be around for another five or six years," Nathan said.

Having no other siblings, the brothers have made music the family business. Their father, a chiropractor, runs the finances for the group while their mother runs the sound equipment.

"They support us big time and are really happy for us," Nathan said. "They do what they can to help us."

The Standards will be performing at Timpview High School on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Songs in their concert include doo-wop sounds from the 50s and 60s to Aerosmith, as well as originals songs.

Tickets are $6 for students and seniors, $10 for adults, and available at Desert Book stores or at www.tickets.desertbook.com.

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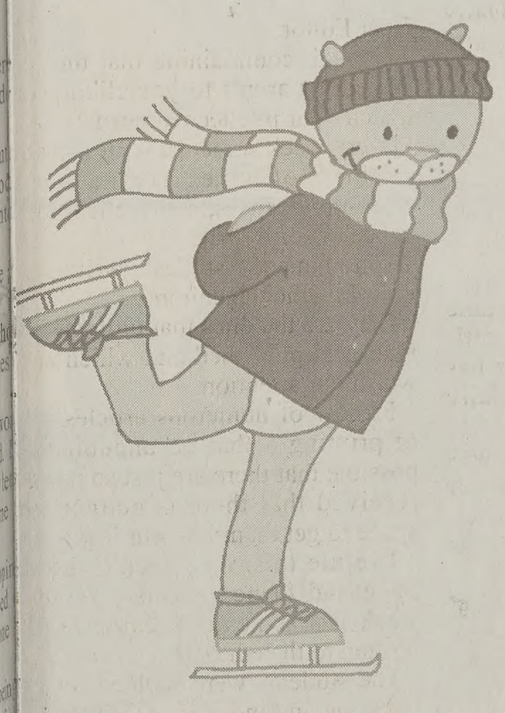

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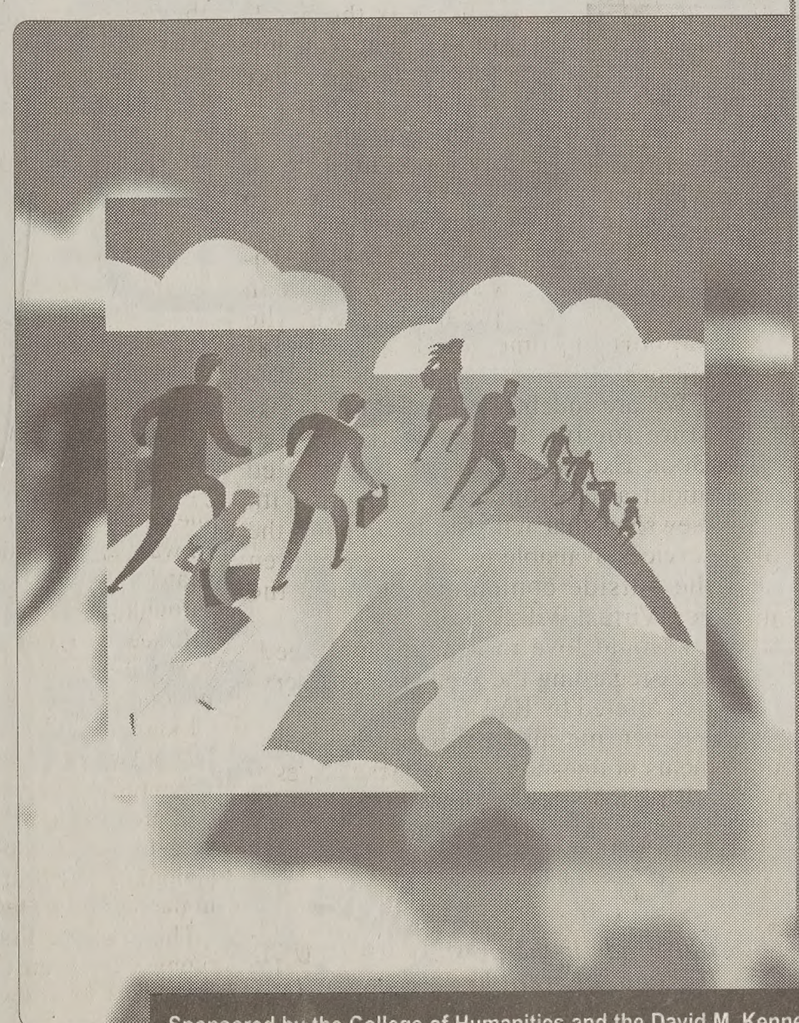

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No place to call home — for now

BYU baseball team prepares for 23 straight road games

By Brett Larsen
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NewsNet Sports Writer

With snow and ice covering unfinished Miller Park, BYU's new baseball stadium, the Cougars will head to the sun and sand of Arizona to begin the 2001 season.

A three-game series against the Arizona Wildcats in Tuscon this week is just the beginning of a string of 23 straight road games for the Cougars.

"Our time of being intimidated by big programs is over," said BYU coach Vance Law. "The next three weeks will let us know if we can compete with the big boys."

BYU posted a 29-29 record last year and placed third in the Mountain West Conference after reaching the semifinal round in the conference tournament.

This year's squad is "a very good offensive team," Law said, but its young pitching staff will determine how well the Cougars can build on last season's success.

"The key to any game is always how your pitcher's throwing," Law said. "Our main weakness is inexperience on the mound. Our pitchers just need to get out and throw."

Senior Nate Fernley is BYU's most experienced pitcher, having posted six saves and a conference-best 3.46 ERA last season. He is expected to start against Arizona.

The Cougars can also depend on several other talented players this season. Right fielder Matt Carson received freshman All-American honors and was named MWC Freshman of the Year last season. His .395 batting average and 77 hits led the team.

"Carson had a breakout season and showed people he can be a dominant player," Law said.

In the infield, third baseman Kainoa Obrey — who joined Carson on the freshman All-America team — returns along with shortstop Seth King, who showed improvement during the offseason.

The Wildcats have a 3-1 record so far this season and were picked to finish fourth in the Pac-10 Conference in a recent poll of the conference's coaches.

"Arizona is traditionally a powerhouse," Law said, "They're one of the better Pac-10 teams."

Still, Law is positive about his team's chances both in the series against the Wildcats and in the coming season.

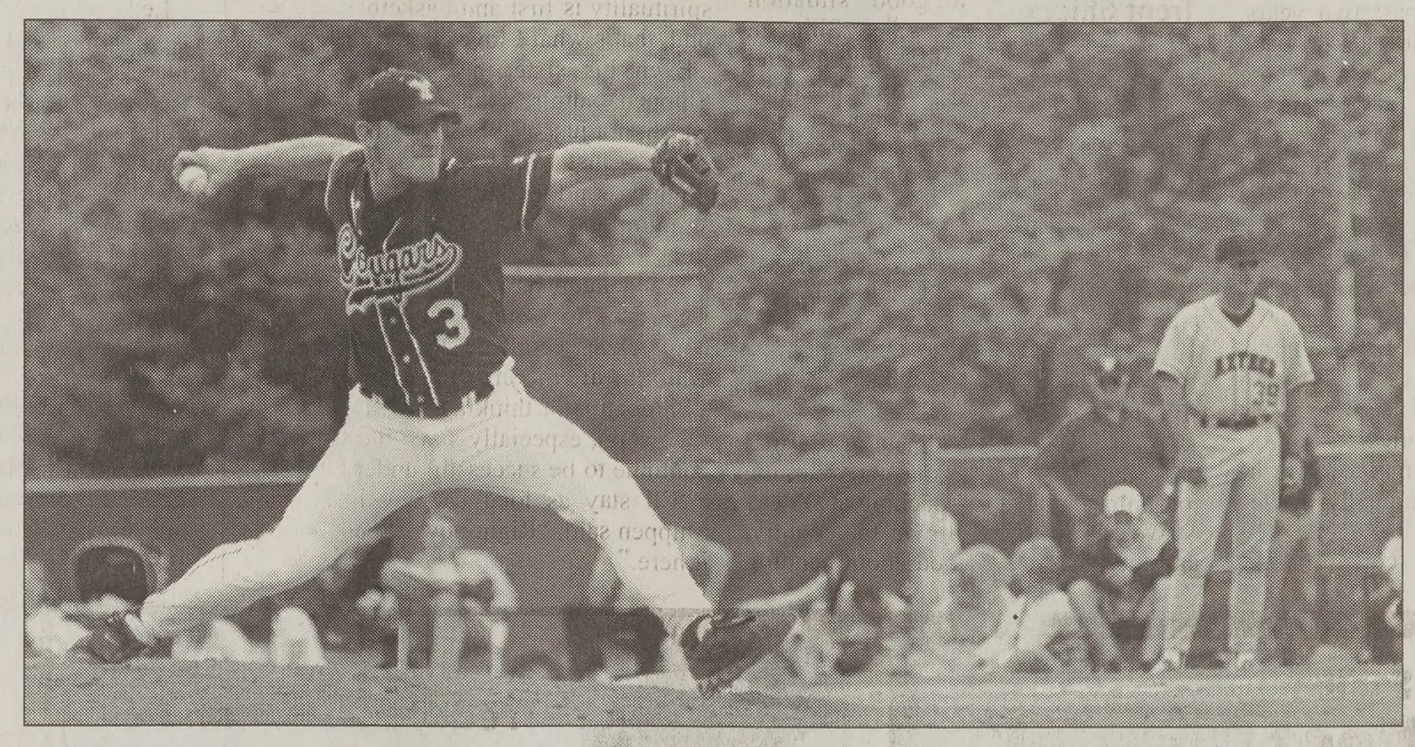
"I'm always optimistic," he said, adding that his team's goal this season are to win the conference championship and go to the collegiate World Series.

"We'll have to wait and see."

BASEBALL

BYU at Arizona

- **When:** Today and Friday at 3 p.m., and Saturday at 2 p.m.
- **Sizing up Arizona:** Wildcats were picked by Pac-10 coaches to finish fourth in the conference.
- **Sizing up BYU:** Coming off a .500 season, the Cougars return two firepower freshmen — frosh All-Americans Matt Carson and Kainoa Obrey. While the team waits for the completion of Miller Park, the Cougars open the season with 23 straight road games.



BYU pitcher Tod Crump throws in a game last season. The Cougar pitching figures to factor into whether the team can improve on last year's 29-2 mark.

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Coaching brings Shippen surprises

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NNet Sports Writer

his college basketball days at rado State, Trent Shippen never ined he would coach at BYU, much oach women's basketball.

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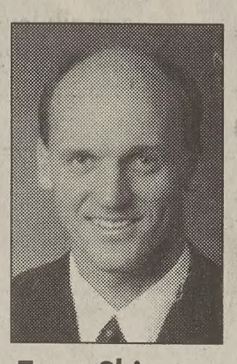

Trent Shippen

women's game and was comfortable with his position at Ricks. So when BYU called to interview him for its women's head coaching job, he was a bit reluctant.

"I really didn't want to leave, I had a good situation there," Shippen said. "Both my and my wife's families were from that area, and we had just built a new house."

But once BYU got Shippen down here for an interview, the rest was history.

"After the interview, it just felt right," Shippen said.

And it has been a perfect fit so far, as Shippen — in his fourth year of coaching — has helped the Cougars steadily improve, culminating in last season's 22-9 record and NCAA Tournament appearance.

But at the same time, he's aware that basketball isn't everything, and loves the missionary aspect of coaching at BYU.

"We get to travel all over the country, and the players are good about handing out Book of Mormons and teaching the gospel whenever possible," Shippen said.

He encourages the players to keep active in the community and the church by speaking locally at firesides. And the players say they appreciate that aspect of coach Shippen.

"He is the epitome of a BYU coach," said forward Lisa Osguthorpe. "He sets a good example. He knows that spirituality is first and basketball is second, that's what I love about him."

Even his sister-in-law, guard Kaly Shippen, admires that about him as a coach, not just as a brother-in-law.

"He's just coach Shippen to me," Shippen said. "He has his priorities straight, and that keeps us on the right track."

The Cougars have bounced back to the right track of winning, evening up their conference record at 2-2 heading into Saturday afternoon's game at Utah.

Shippen isn't thinking of leaving anytime soon, especially since the Cougars continue to be successful under him.

"I'll stay as long as they like me," Shippen said. "Right now, I really enjoy it here."

Miller off to pro golf circuit, understudies ready to shine

By Jon Andrus
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NewsNet Sports Writer

While most golf fanatics are waiting for spring so they can get back on the course, the BYU men's golf team gets its season under way next week with the Ping Arizona Invitational tournament.

Led by Andy Miller last year, the Cougars posted an astonishing eighth-place national finish.

Now Miller is gone to the pro circuit, but after a strong fall season, the Cougars come into the spring half of their schedule with high expectations.

Some college golf polls have the Cougars ranked as high as No. 10 in the nation. With Junior Manuel Merizalde and Senior Billy Harvey leading the way, the team is confident that it can do as well as last year.

Or, as Harvey figures, maybe even better.

"There are only one or two teams in the nation that are clearly better than us and are out in front of everybody else," Harvey said. "I think we are one of the best, if not the best in the West."

And the Cougars may have enough depth to absorb the loss of Miller.

"There has been a lot of improvement from the other players," Harvey said. "They should be able to step up and fill in the holes."

BYU coach Bruce Brockbank knows some players won't be at the top of their game because the cold weather has kept them off the course.

"It is hard to play here in the winter. We are actually playing a few weeks earlier than we would like to," Brockbank said. "But we are looking to play hard and play our best."

With a team that features potential All-American candidates Billy Harvey, Manuel Merizalde and Andy Miller's brother, Scott, the Cougars have a strong team. What they really need is for someone to fill in the team's fourth and fifth spots.

"For us to be successful, we need to have someone on the team step up and take the fifth spot," Harvey said. "If we can get someone do that, and Manuel and I play well, then we should win as a team."

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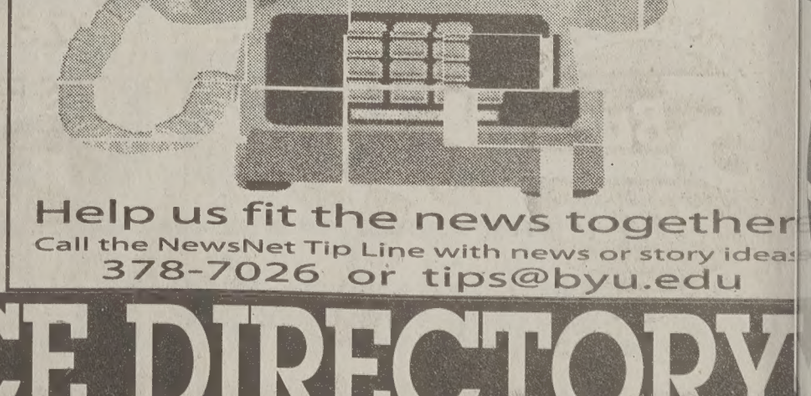

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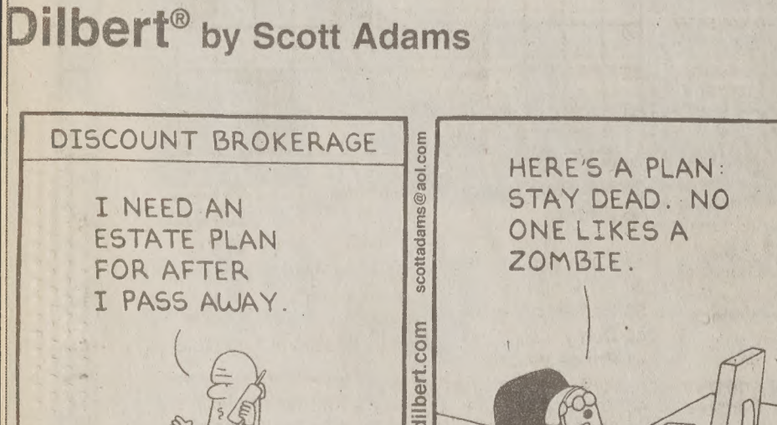
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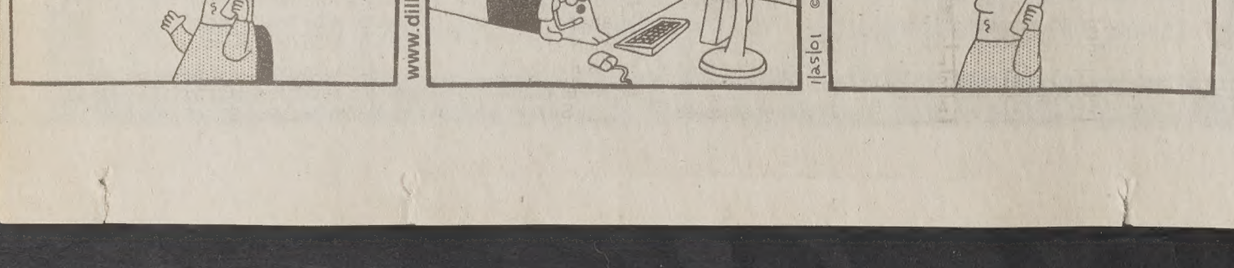
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Court decision on spire imminent

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Courtesy Photo

The Boston Temple stands without a spire as legal battles continue between Belmont, Mass., city officials and the LDS Church.

Nearly four months after its dedication, the Boston Temple stands without a spire — but will it still stands.

A ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court earlier this month ensured the future of the Boston Temple, the 100th temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Opponents of the temple have ordered the new building torn down.

However, one court battle continues.

On Jan. 12, lawyers for the LDS Church asked the state's Court of Appeals to allow the construction of a single spire atop the temple. The spire was originally part of the temple's design but is yet to be added, due to legal challenges. The construction of the spire was halted by city officials early in the building process but later approved by the board of appeals in Belmont, Mass., where the temple is located. Last February, the state Supreme Court reversed the decision.

The spire, which would be an 80-foot addition to the 56-foot temple, would include a replica of the angel Moroni, which sits atop the Salt Lake Temple. The statue is the work of Cyrus Dallin, a native and local hero of nearby Arlington, Mass.

The final decision on the spire is expected within two months.

In the meantime, the LDS Church presented a 29-inch bronze replica of the angel Moroni to the city of Arlington. The replica is on display in the city's Dallin Museum, which features much of the artist's work.

In addition, the 9-foot-9-inch plastic resin and gold-leaf version of the statue, which may eventually end up 139 feet in the air above the temple, is on display in the gardens adjacent to Town Hall in Arlington.

Grant Bennett, a local LDS Church leader, said most people in the surrounding community do not share the views of those who challenged the temple.

"Frankly, most people are a little embarrassed," said Bennett, referring to the lawsuits.

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld a 1950 Massachusetts state law known as the Dover Amendment which prevents zoning ordinances from interfering with the construction of religious buildings.

Four neighbors of the temple challenged the Dover Amendment on the grounds that it gives unfair advantages to religious groups and violates the separation of church and state.

Many religious groups throughout Massachusetts watched the court battle closely, calling the final decision a victory for free exercise of religion.

According to a story by The Boston Globe, the LDS Church received broad support in the community throughout the case.

Associations of Baptists, Catholics, Christian Scientists, Jews, Lutherans, Presbyterians, Seventh-day Adventists and United Methodists all filed briefs in court supporting the LDS Church's cause.

Orem approves new park

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Orem City Council members approved the concept plan for a proposed neighborhood park between the Canyon View Junior High School and Orchard Elementary School campuses Tuesday evening.

Finally, the principal at Canyon View Junior High School contacted city officials about the open land available for neighborhood parks about five years ago.

There was not a park in the entire east quadrant of the city and purchasing property for a park would unlikely at that point in time, city officials said.

Many residents wanted a local park where neighborhood children could play without crossing major roads.

The idea was to add amenities to school grounds so a park setting could be created and made available to residents, city officials said.

Margaret Black, a local resident near the proposed park, initiated the whole idea.

"There are lots of children in the neighborhood who could use this park," Black said.

Although all of Black's six children are grown, approving the concept plan for the park is important to her, she said.

Every neighborhood needs a park where children can play freely and a place where residents can come together for recreational activities in their own neighborhood, Black said.

Maximizing the open space both schools had on their property was the most prudent choice, city officials said.

Jerry Ortiz, Orem city recreational director, has helped Black develop a useable plan for the proposed park.

"There will be a walking/jogging trail around the perimeter of the park," Ortiz said.

The existing tennis courts need lights, making the courts available in the evenings, he said.

The proposed plan includes two pavilions with picnic tables and benches through out the park. A restroom facility will also be added to the site for convenience.

The park will not be open during school hours to ensure the security of school property while students are on the campuses, said Jim Melville, principal of Orchard Elementary School.

Black and other active members of the community worked closely with both school principals to get the plan to the city council.

"We met with the Alpine School District to flesh out some of our ideas," Black said about the beginning steps of the process.

Once they met with the school district, Black and neighbors formed a planning committee with the assistant district superintendent and city recreational director to draw up preliminary drafts of the new park layout.

"This is exactly what we want to see in our communities," Mayor Washburn said.

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Judith McConkie, senior educator at the MOA, will speak. Admission is free.

Asian New Year Festival
6:30 p.m. WSC Ballroom
Events include a cultural dinner, a show featuring acts from China, Japan, Korea, Vietnam and Southeast Asia, and an Asian dance. Tickets for the entire package (dinner, show and dance) are $7.50. Tickets for the show and dance only are $5 each. Tickets to the dance only are $2 with BYU I.D. or $3 without.

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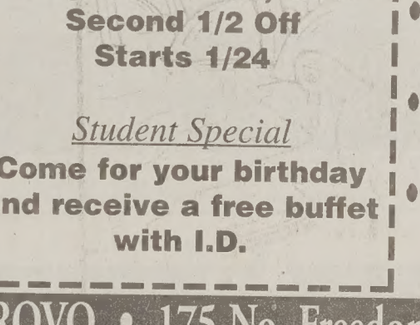

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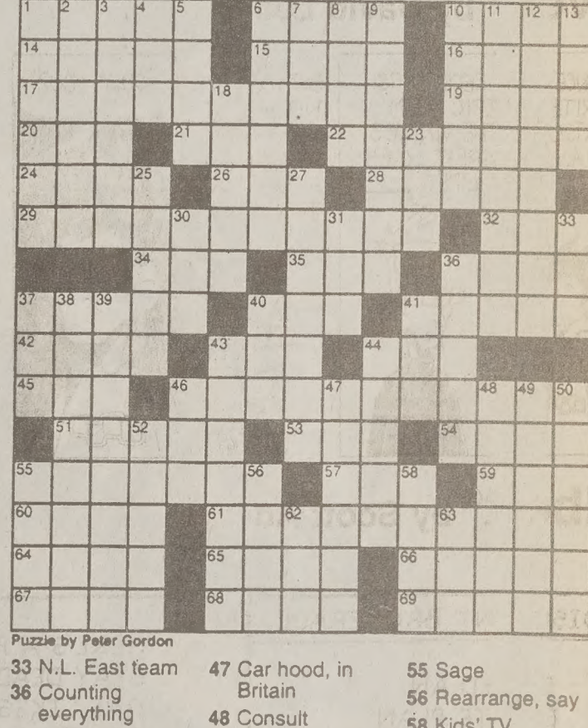

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Provo resident assaulted while jogging at night

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Provo police are looking for three men who beat and attempted to rob a man late Tuesday night.

The victim, a 21-year-old Provo resident, told detectives he had been visiting a relative at a trailer park and left to go jogging. He was walking near 150 N. 1600 West around 10:10 p.m. when he was assaulted, according to the police report.

The victim said he noticed that he was being followed and turned around to see three men walking behind him in the distance, according to the police report.

One of the men yelled, "Hey," and then all three ran toward the victim. The police report said the men asked the victim if they could borrow a dollar. When the victim told them he didn't have any money, they began hitting and kicking him.

The victim told police he thought the attackers were in their early 20s and described them as being Hispanic, though one of them was lighter-skinned.

The victim told police that repeated blows knocked him to his knees, and the men pinned him against a chain-link fence. One of the men grabbed a wooden two-by-four and hit the victim two or three times in the lower back and once in the back of the head, according to the report.

The victim told the police that the men kept saying, "Get his wallet," as they hit him. The police report indicated that the men also checked the victim's clothing, tearing his sweat pants and nearly removing them completely.

The attackers wore dark-colored beanie caps, dark blue or purple heavy coats and baggy jeans, the victim told police.

When they found no money or valuables on the victim, the men left on foot, heading south on 1600 West.

The victim told police he got up and tried to follow his attackers, but began to feel lightheaded and returned to his relative's trailer where he called police.

Detective Lougee of the Provo Police Department said he observed cuts on the victim's forehead and cheek. He said the victim was complaining of problems in his lower back.

An ambulance was dispatched, but the victim refused to ride to the hospital in it. He received treatment in the emergency room at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and was released.

What's wrong with my kne

By William R. Graden
Special to the Universe

With more people running for exercise, it is helpful to be familiar with some of the common knee problems that develop in runners.

Patellofemoral Stress Syndrome accounts for about 30 percent of running injuries. It is characterized by dull pain located "behind the kneecap." It has a gradual onset and is usually made worse when going up and down stairs and downhill running. Frequently, there is also pain and stiffness after prolonged sitting. PFSS is treated with anti-inflammatory medication and physical therapy to correct misalignment, strengthen specific muscles and stretch tight tissues.

Iliotibial Band Syndrome is another common running injury that occurs when running on banked surfaces, downhill running or over-striding. It can also occur with rapid increases in mileage. Pain associated with ITBS is frequently better at rest only to get worse again while running, particularly downhill. It is characterized by sharp pain on the outside of the knee. Treatment consists of anti-inflammatory medication and iliotibial band stretches.

Patellar tendonitis is a third common running injury. Pain and tenderness are localized to the area below the kneecap. It becomes worse when going up and down stairs and jumping. Squatting with heavy weights and misalignment of the kneecap can also contribute to patellar tendonitis. It is treated with relative rest — backing d intensity and mileage — as avoiding stairs and squats and leg presses.

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'Unscheduled' man shakes Bush's hand

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Just after President Bush was inaugurated, a man without security clearance bypassed three security checkpoints and shook Bush's hand. Authorities said he pulled the same escapade at President Clinton's second inauguration.

The man's success at gaining access to Bush startled Secret Service agents and U.S. Capitol Police officers because security was intensified in preparation for the inauguration.

The trespasser shook Bush's hand and gave him a small coin, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

"The president was never in any type of risk. We have full faith in the Secret Service," Fleischer added.

The man who shook Bush's hand was the same man who bypassed security after Clinton's inauguration in 1997, a police official said.

The man was never under arrest.

"He did not break any laws and therefore there was no basis to arrest him," Nichols said. "There is no law against shaking the president's hand."

The trespasser's exploits during the Clinton inauguration had not been forgotten by those planning security for Bush. Secret Service officials even showed a videotape of the man shaking Clinton's hand to those handling security on Inauguration Day, the official said.

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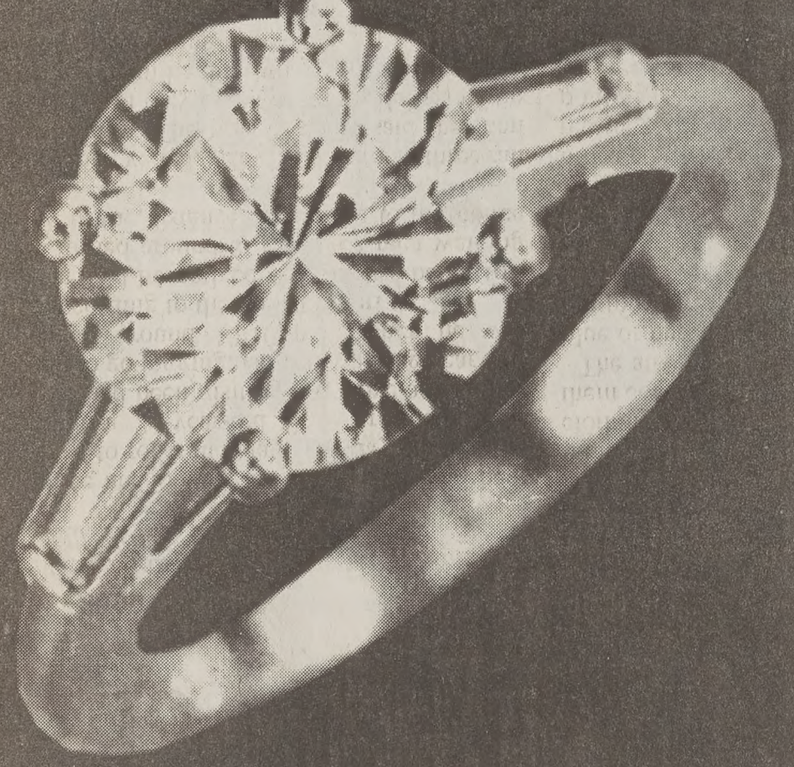

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